FARMERS PAGE A legular Weekly Feature for the Farmers of Anderson and adjuning Counties. Contributions for this page gladly received.

One Man Elevator" For South Carolina

xpert From West Describes System or Handling Grain Crop-Discusses Problem of Marketing-To Replace King Cotton.

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grain is drawn into the evaluation whence it is "sponted" into spective bins.

"When the State curtai, the production of cotton, it must/ve something else," said Mr. Strat, and we have watched the proposal for the last four or five years, we know that in South Carolingan he produced as much grain pacre as on the plains of the Middlest, where it is reputed that we oduce. 160 hushels per acro, but said 75 hushels is a fair average.

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The grain eleviare small grain.

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"Iral Politic."

A somewhat definite and apparently treshing machines, but there could practical plan for grain elevators for a thresher for each community. this State has been submitted to the greatest importance that it was of

and if there were any complaint at all it would be as injurious to this really great movement as was the attempt to produce tobacco in the Pledmont section of the State. It is

Mr. Strattan declored that if Ae farmers are in earnest about this atter of diversifying crops he can alp them to institute a system of ain clevators, and without elevator it would be useless to go into the usinces of producing more grainthan can be consumed in the implicate vicinity. The first step will be references to sign an agreement plant grain in sufficient quantity tsupply an elevator, perhaps on the sis of an elevator. Then if the site for the fator can be secured Mr. Strattan is illing to lend his services in the latter of financing the proposition of the levator system. He thinks that the manager of the elevator system. He thinks that the manager of the elevator could also be the receiving agent for eggs, poultry and other produce for the farm and thereby give encouragement to the farmers to produce more things to sell. There has not been any question as to what the South can produce. The great problem has been a means of marketing, and he believes that the community grain elevator would answer that purpose.

manifest a sufficient arint of interest.

The "one man eleval would be a small station, where it farmers of a small station, where it is a mid station of grain elevators in this State, as outlined by J. Cooper Stratan, Commissioner Waston and this State, as outlined by J. Cooper Stratan, Commissioner Waston and this State, as outlined by J. Cooper Stratan, Commissioner Waston and this State, as outlined by J. Cooper Stratan, Commissioner Waston and this State, as outlined by J. Cooper Stratan, Commissioner Waston and this State, as outlined by J. Cooper Stratan, Commissioner Waston and this State, as outlined by J. Cooper Stratan, Commissioner Waston and this state, as outlined by J. Cooper Stratan, Commissioner Waston and the state, as outlined by J. Cooper Stratan, Commissioner Waston and the state, as outlined by J. Cooper Stratan, Commissioner Waston and the state, as outlined by J.

wealth into the pockets of the farmers." "We have been accustomed," said Commissioner Watson, "to think of a grain elevator as of some tremendous plant, costing many thousands of dollars, which could be constructed owned and operated by large corporations alone. But the firm of Western experts in building grain elevators has indicated clearly that a few farmers in earnest in this great crisis may organize and build and conduct a small local elevator at a cost of alound \$2,000. And there could be built in some of the rallroad centers of the State terminal warehouses for the receiving and transferring and dispatching of grain to the greater markets. I see in this proposition a great development and a future portentous with success and with wealth, I urge the people of the State to plant as much grain as possible and to make it worth while to engage in the grain handling business. Elevators may not pay for the first year, al-

by flect of the flames, while defined in the purity of make it worth while to engage in the purity of make it worth while to engage in the grain handling business. Elevators may not pay for the first year, all though some have been known to nay big dividends from the first year, and generally for rural communities.

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plants."

Blessing in Disguise.

Commissioner Watson said that he considered the plant donomical crisis a great blessing in disguise. For years he has been argue the people to get away from cotton and it seems, he said, that nothing short of disaster has caused them to realize the perflousness of their condition.

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"If the people of the country only
realized the difference between Southars grain and western grain," said
Commissioner Watson, "The Bouth
would be accepted as the greatest
grain producing section of the United
States. Our investigations; have
shown conclusively that the Bouthern
corn has nothing like the content of
moisture that is found in the westors corn and for that reason it is
less aucceptible to becoming spoiled and dangerous for food.

"Law wister was investigations
showed also that the Southern wheat
is the superior to that of the West
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it is an actual fact that our standards, based upon the quality of Southern wheat, had to be reduced last winter in order to permit the products of the hard wheat of the West to come into this State. There is nothing like the mitrition and sweatness of the Southern wheat to be found in the wheat products that we get from the Middle West.

"The South is by nature the grain ary of this country and the natural nesture Dur lands have become curroded by melect where the massives that ranges should be apparatus, togerands of head of cattle, and I wis that this present year, smortancy will start the people of the South upon a new and practical and tensible line of agriculture."

THE TOWN PUMP.

A good place to feel the pulse of civic life is at the public drinking trough. The ebb and flow of animal life, as it quenches its thirst at the SESSION AT CLEMON public fountain gives us an estimate of the wealth, population and prosperity of the community; the character, shabits and occupations of its people and the utility, pleasure and hardships of its citizens. There is no better place to study the progress of the community than at the town

Every village in South Carolina should have a town pump and every city with waterworks should have a drinking fountain where a stream of pure running water, freely dis-penses Adam's Ale to the thirsty populace. Pure water and plenty is a good community builder.

GOOD STAND OF ALFALFA.

Methods of Planting Eight Acres of Clemson College Farm.

ege farm is assured of a good field of alfalfa if conditions continue as avorable for the establishment Weather conditions at time of planting and immediately after were all that could be desired and a vigorous stand was secured early. Though alfalfa has been grown on the experiment station for the conditions of faifa has been grown on the experiment station farm, this is the first field of it ever attempted on the college farm which Clemson operates. There is not much surprise at the excellent condition of the crop since everything that could be done was done to give the seed a good growing chance. The eight acres were disked twice with a disc plow and cut, with a disc harrow four times. A smoothing harrow was next sent over them ing harrow was next sent over them twice. Eight loads of stable manure and five tons of ground limestone

were applied to each acre. ed was sown at the rate of 25 pounds to the acre. For inocula-tion, commercial cultures were used, four different kinds being tried in the nature of an experiment to determine which of the cultures is most

FARMERS EXHIBIT TO BE EXCELLENT

Chief Demonstration Agent is Pre-paring Field Crop Displays for

ricultural exhibits eyer assembled in South Carolina," said W. W. Long. Mr. Lorg, State agent for the United States farm demonstration, has been in Columbia for the last week, directing the work at the fair grounds. The State fair will open next week and will continue for five days. Many features have been planned this year.
One of the most interesting displays will be that of the Gordon Fireworks company. The company will present the drama, "Panama in War and Peace."

All of the county agricultural agents cit the national department of agriculture will attend the fair.

of illiterates among the per centage of illiterates among the native white farming class of this State. The figures show that the per centage of illiteracy in the rural districts of South Carolina is 11.8 and 3.9 per 2 this season will do fairly well. The State. South Carolina has 276.

1880 illiterates and 249,277 of them live on the farms. There are 131.

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the roads, as well as genoline to run them.

A joy ride in the havest fields of this State is one of the most exhilating experiences that is available arating/experiences that is available on this continent and one like would on this continent and convince a charm a fourist and convince a consequence of the continent and convince a consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the convince of the convinc

MEETING IS HELD FOR AGRICULTURE

SESSION AT CLEMSON

GOOD SPERCHES

Expets in All Lines of A Are Present to Partici oto in Discussion.

Clemson College, Oct. 16th annual convention of clation of Southern A Workers was opened this with B. W. Kilgore of N lina, vice president, in the R. Cone, president, of Tex featured by an address of from Dr. W. M. Riggs and by Dr. Bradford Knapp, b Dy vein. W. R. Dodson, directo

Louisiana permanent stat strong paper on "Farm Pr E. Keitt, chemist, of Clem reported interesting field for 1913-14.

"Forms of Lime," disci H. McIntrye, soil chemist essen station, created

C. W. Edgerton, plant of the Louisiana station, teresting paper on "Fissu Breeding." "Feeds Best Beconomic Beef Product in proved a most interesting leading paper on the subj sented by R. S. Curtis o Carolina Agricultural ar cal college. The next "Climate Factors in Rela Produced." by J. F. Voor weather bureau of Knox Ji C. Pridmore, a Glerate, now of the Universite, now of the Universites, is acting secret.

A prominent visitor is Nesom, formerly of Clemat the head of the burneulture in the Phi ippine

LATE FOR GARDENS.
BUT NOT TOO LATE

Some Timely Hints for Those Who Have Not Yet Planted Their Winter, Vegetables. Clemson College, Oct. 22. "The winter garden, of course, should now be on the way," says C. F. Nivon, assistant, hiericulturist of Clemson college. "However, questions are

assistant hopticulturist of Clemson college. "However, questions are coming in every day, from gardeners wanting to know what they can do now in order to have winter greeus. I would advise those who have not already put their gardens in to do so at once." To delay a few flars more means pour support from the garden during the winter. Fairly good reduring the winter. Fairly good re-sults—can yet be obtained. Prof. Niven gives the following sugges-tions to those who are late with their gardens:

Spinach—Sow soed in shallow drills after soil has been thoroughly pulverized. Hefore covering seed run wheelbarrow in drill in order to run wheelbarrow in drill in order to press the dirt firmly about the seed. Cover with about a half inch of fine

CARGINA RUBAL POPULATION

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the State. South Carolina has 276.

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South Carelina Farmers 185c Frequently.

WASHINGPLON, Oct. 27.-In compiling data for the last feeral census, itse summerators and every farmer tir South Carolina this question. Those took have yet lived on the farm you now ocapy?" This question was answored by 157,406 of the 174,424 farm operators in this State. More than 50,00 stated that tiley had compiled their farms only case, years or less: 44,50 from 3 to 4 years; 34,651 from 5 to 9 years and as, 55, two years and over. The most restless cipes of people in this State is the fehant who operates his tarm on the share basis.

Want Clemany is Advising.

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cities then South Carolina farmfor this ecason. They are:

Solve only and wheat.

Plays a vegetable garden.

Pales all the hogs you can.

Give as much attention as possito postary.

Commerical and Financial

Financial

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. Further relaxtion in money rates today with
numerous over-year loans negotiated at 6 per cent. testified to the increasing supply of cash here. Some
sixty day loans were reported at a
shode under 6 per cent, while call
nioney also manifested an easier
trend. All these contracts were secured by high class collateral. Sayings banks and other institutions, including the preminent insurance
companies, are said to be laviding
more freely, which Wall Street accepta as additional proof of increasing confidence. In stock exchange
circles, however, sentiment reviains
pessimistic. The sale of an exchange
thembership at \$34,000, the Joyest
price in many years, measures the
depth of the depression in that quarden in many years, measures the

price in many years, measures the depth of the depression in that quarter. The foreign cychange market was a perfunctory affair, with rates on London virtually unchanged from yesterday's average level.

In the lavestment field, brokers found more activity in various short-term note issues and high grade isones the new city notes being in fair demand at previous high prices. Dealings in some of the active stocks listed on the exchange were made at further concession. These transactions indicated extreme necessity on the part of the sellers. The unofficial market in which those sales were made still is looked at askance. Headway was made in the organization of the cotton pool, but local banking interests will not commit thumselves to the plan unless the foderal reserve beard is placed in the mate those were also for renewals of tange to the plan unless the foderal reserve beard is placed in the mate those ware. This factor, however, in the mate those ware in play an important part in play an important part in play an important part in the one of the cotton play. Expension cotton fellion proportionedly that, but this was mainly due to take of vessels.

New York Cotton

ported here today. It is understood the so-called syndicard committee has practically completed the can-vass of the trade on the subject of vass of the trade of the subject of taking over sold commitments from the contemplated commitment of 7.1-2 cents a pound for Prompher. Local traders believe when the market does reopen it will be see from all en-

tanglements More favorable \$150,000,000 pool reports from the or inancing sur-recirculating during yees from the South re or less unsetted Some of the castern are lower and botton the day, but adv suggested a m pot situation. ming on the markets oscut favorable weathevidently daily under er, condition ning for picking and

Cotton Seed Oil

ORK, Oct. 22,-Refined cotold under 5 cents today for time since 1909. The proweakness was the result of he beak shorts covered freely and here was some new buying for wes-crimiccount, inspired by the lard traight. Final prices were 2 to 6 olds up from the lowest but 8 to ints lower than last night. Sales

\$93@.499; October, \$4.90@\$4.95; bvember, \$4.90@\$4.93; December, .97@\$4.98; January, \$5.80@\$5.09; ebruary, \$5.13@\$5.15; March \$5.30@ 5.31; April \$5.38@\$5.40; May, \$5.54

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. Oct 22,—More stendiness was displayed by cotton today. Prices of both spots and futures remained unchanged at yesterday's levels, January trading at 7 cents and middling being quoted at 65-8. The halt in the decline in the Dalias market had a stendying effect on local prices.

Weather conditions were favorable and were considered a hearish reanovement in Texas. Spot traders re-ported little new inquiry. Spots quiet; sales, 95 bales; to arrive,

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL Oct. 22. Cotton, sportin moderate demand; prices 7:4-changed; sales, 4,400 bales, including 2,000 American on the basis of 3,05d for midding, imports, 24,-733 bales, including 19,979 American

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Wastat Wagged loday, influenced by u. loll in export demand and closed mastried list to 7-8 under last night. Come faished 1-4@38 off to 1-8 up, out 8 & down and provisions at an aiver of 5 to 25 cents.

25; cents.

Grain and provisions //ess 4;
What, December, \$7.45.8; Asy, \$1.21 12;
Corn, December, \$7.15.36; 71.13.
Oats, December, \$6.38. No.7, 83 1-2;
Cash grain;

Corn, No. 2, yellow, 75 1-203-4; Oats, standard, 49 1-4 050;

"Mercantile Paper

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Closing: Mercantile paper 6561-2. Sterling exchange stendy; 60-day bills 4.9150; for cables 4.9550; for de mand 4.95. Bar silver 50.

Live Stock

OHICAGO, Oct. 32.—Hoge strong. Bulk \$7.15@7.50; light \$6.800\$7.55; mixed \$0.95@\$7.65; heavy \$6.95@ \$7.65; rough \$6.95@\$7.15; pigs \$.25@

Dry Goods

were quiet and paras were dull to-day Much of the anap was reported missing in wood products. Silks

AT THE CHURCHES"

Rev. J. T. Mann's Appointments.
Rev. J. T. Mann will preach at
cavardam Church (Fain Pin-) next
unday morning at 11 o'clock, and it
ouble Springs at seven-thirty, p. m.

Services at Salem Church ev. J. E. Covington will pres o'clock. Subject, "The Second Coming of Christ." The public is cordially invited to attend.

The fourth quarterly conference.
Townville pire it will be lead November 14 and 15, at Townville Methodist church. All are invited to attend and it is carnestly desired that every steward be present.

Singing Convention.

Oakwood Singing convention meets at Second Eaplist church Sunday. November 1. All singers are cordially invited to attend. Full attendance is desired as officers are to be

elected for ensuing year.

W. P. STEVENSON.

President.

All Day Singing at Welcome Church.
There will be an all day singing at
Welcome church, near Dennis, Sunday, October 25. Among the singers will be Prof. John T. Milford, W. W. Hale, W. O. McKinney, Bolt, W. P. Stevenson and other have promised to be present. All singers are invited as well as the public generally. Bring books and well filled baskets.

Mr. Wharton's Mules. W. Wharton, Iva, had

mule exhibit at the Belton fair Wednesday and carried off four prizes. He won a prize for best 2 year old mule, best 3 year aid mule, best pair of mules, county raised. The total amount of his premiums was \$7.00, and he also was prizes on his alfalfa and clover hay, also on rape. le exhibit at the Belton fair Wed-

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Information About Bouth Carolina

(From last Federal Census Reports,)
South Carolina has 176,484 farmer
of this number 55.215 are Co-raied by
owners and managers and 111,227
by tenants.

Thirty-seven per cent, of the farmer of this State are operated by owners and managers and 63 per cent, by tenants.

The farm home owners and managers of South Carolina cultivate 2,943,000 acres of land and the tenants till 3,155,000 acres in this State.

The value of the land and buildings of the tenant farms of this State is \$135,690,000; that of the home owners and managers is \$198,000,000.

Not From Greenville County.

The following was sent to correct a statement from a Washington dispatch that Mr. Shaw, "of Greenville county," had been appointed to an important position with the fifth diffire reserve district having headanning.

in Atlanta.

Williamston, S. C., Oct 21.

Editor The Intelligencer:

Just to keep the record straight, Mr.

T. C. Shaw is from Honea Path, Anderson county, and not from Greekville county. He is also a. Clament.

College man of the 1902 class I think, College man of the 1902 class I think,



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